

WOMEN'S U. S. BAKED HAM

HIGH EXPECTS TO WIN FROM C. B. C. IN NORMAL IN SHAPE

Fourth Game in City Series To Be Played Friday—Normal and M. U. S. Collide Saturday—Campbell Optimistic.

C. B. C. and Central High will hold their final scrimmages Wednesday in preparation for the second game of the city elimination series Friday for the championship of Memphis.

High is picked to win out by a decisive margin and expects but little opposition from Frank Hayes' bunch of green life. At the same time the Green and Gold is not set for any real test, for on a fast and dry field C. B. C. may break loose in the manner of a tornado and deliver a knockout blow while High is feinting around.

High's last game was staged last Saturday in Little Rock when the High eleven of that place was held to a deadlock—this despite the fact that the Green and Gold were outplayed in the field in the past five seasons and under the circumstances have been playing remarkably fine ball.

At any rate the contest is predicted to bring out all the old-time fervor that has been a prominent part of C. B. C. and Central High games in the past.

M. U. S. VS. NORMAL.

The third tilt in the elimination series will be played off Saturday at Hedges field, when M. U. S. and Normal tie up. Normal has beaten C. B. C. and M. U. S. has won the last game of the series. The M. U. S. victory over Vocational some time back and the result of the Friday match between Central high and C. B. C. are the only ones that count in the series.

One thing can be said: That Coach Campbell, of Normal, has instilled plenty of pep into his machine and is confident of the result. He intends to win the Red and Blue the surprise of the city and give the Green and Gold a real test. He has been working on the job he has transformed a ragged eleven into a smooth and efficient team capable of standing up and taking one on the jaw without a quiver.

Campbell will rely upon Wilson, a quarter back and Berry at end to choke his deadly rivals. These two line backs will be assisted by Washburn and Crawford, the former at end and the latter in the backfield. With a second string line of backs in the game, Normal trimmed C. B. C. 27-0 and while he expects much tougher opposition in every way from M. U. S., he feels, at the same time, that she has the necessary stuff to carry her across the hurdle.

M. U. S. CONFIDENT.

Normal, however, is running into a fast and confident eleven in the M. U. S. team. The youngsters are working like trojans and will be in the best shape of the season for the impending conflict. Both Crump and Liddon are back from the injured list and will take part in Saturday's game. The rest of the regulars will be in the lineup as well.

Much talk is held in the ability of Berry, Douglass, and Wilson to stem the tide. The three lads will carry the brunt of the burden from the start. Berry is the most dangerous end in the city; Douglass is showing real stuff in every way and Wilson is making a hard job for himself as an All-Memphis back.

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PAL MOORE SHOVS OFF ALONE.

Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, and one of the leading lights of the pugilistic profession, has apparently arrived at the conclusion that "he travels fastest who travels alone." Moore has shaved off upon his own hook without a manager and plans to shape his own destiny in the world of fistiana. Moore has notified Billy Haack, Memphis boxing promoter, who had been named Pal's manager, that he has decided to handle his own affairs and will not enjoy the luxury of a manager.

Moore is one of the wisest youngsters in the boxing game. He knows how to make money and to invest it. He is thoroughly familiar with every angle of pugilism. But this is one case where the local lad is making a big mistake. While Pal will save the 30 per cent of his ring earnings that he has been paying a manager, he will lose many times that amount in matches he would have secured had he been in the hands of some live wire like Billy Haack, who could arrange bouts, secure the proper terms and attend to the business end of Pal's boxing affairs.

Moore is his own boss and it is his privilege to go his way alone if he so desires. But there is every chance in the world that the Memphis bantam will soon repent of his folly and place himself in the hands of some capable manager, who would prove worth his scanty percentage many times over.

Babe Ruth has quit playing ball for the winter and has a clear conscience in Boston, where he plans to learn the business from the bottom floor to the top. Babe is now engaged as a cigar roller.

Babe, strange to relate, did not determine to quit this year. He had been in the cigar factory, where he was lucky if he pulled down \$2,000.

HERRING VS. FREEDMAN.

Relief Red Herring, the young Kentucky lightweight who made his bow to Memphis fight fans Monday night by knocking the sleep out of Ray Herring, will fight on Tuesday night at the S. C. C. with Sailor Freedman of Chicago. Herring is expected to win and will take the fight to the limit.

Herring emerged from his battle with Herring with one mark—a hinky eye on his left eye, which resulted from a well-placed hook that carried Herring to the ground. Herring's right eye was also knocked out, but he was able to continue to jab him until Red stopped him.

Herring started work for his meeting with Freedman, who is one of the first-rate fighters among the lightweights. Red is counting on Herring to give him a real test. Freedman is a big lightweight and will have a tough time making the stipulated 135 pounds. Freedman will arrive in Memphis four days before the bout.

Charley Frank, Atlanta president, is planning to cop the 1920 pennant with the Crackers, despite the fact that Mack skinned the cream off the 1919 Atlanta machine. Frank had a long chin-bee with his new manager, Bob Higgins, and Bob's first job was to get the Crackers to play the 1919 team. Frank will spend the winter pun-shoeing around the country picking up ball players.

Frank had the cheapest ball club in the league last season, due to the fact that he had to pick up his players from the street. Frank has already picked up some good ones, and he is counting on finishing ahead of the field in the next year's handicap.

CONTRACT BREAKERS.

Contract breaking is becoming one of the most popular diversions in the world of sport. Many athletes have assumed the role of contract breaker, and the game of breaking contracts has become a popular pastime. The game is played by breaking contracts and the like as much as a paper.

Ray, of the Kupperchmidt's, easily broke his contract with the Yankees. He was a star player in the Yankees' lineup, but he decided to break his contract and join the Yankees. He was a star player in the Yankees' lineup, but he decided to break his contract and join the Yankees.

Now the Red Ruth, who has a two-year contract, says he is going to toss said contract into the first ashcan he comes to, and demand a new one.

Pete Herman, bantam champion, signed a contract—or article—to meet George S. Brown, champion of New Orleans. All was well until Pete decided to skip out of the bout. He tossed the contract into the wind and ran out of the match.

Contract breaking has gained an impetus, and it is expected that it will continue to be a popular diversion in the future. The game is played by breaking contracts and the like as much as a paper.

ROSS GOING BACK.

Words come that Norman Ross, the famous swimmer, who has been connected with the U. S. Navy, is going back to the Pacific coast, where he developed a keen interest in the game of football. Ross is a former player of the U. S. Navy football team, and he is expected to return to the Pacific coast to continue his studies.

JOE WELLING LOSES.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.—Joe Benjamini, San Francisco, lightweight, went every round of an eight-round bout with Ray Herring, Chicago, and was defeated by a knockout in the eighth round. Herring is expected to win and will take the fight to the limit.

Mad Hatter, of Hildreth Stable,

Stands Peer to Three-Year-Olds

BY O'NEIL SEVIER.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—It would be a grave error to assume that the first Kentucky Derby winner, the Kentucky Derby, was a mere lucky horse. The Kentucky Derby was a real horse, and he was a real champion. He was a real horse, and he was a real champion.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE FORMED

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 5.—The Eastern Carolina baseball league was organized here Tuesday night with a six-team organization. The league will play its first game on Wednesday night. The league will play its first game on Wednesday night.

Ruptured Artery Caused Death Of Tommy Perry

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 5.—A rupture of one of the arteries feeding the brain, causing a cerebral hemorrhage, resulted in the death of Tommy Perry, Chicago light heavyweight boxer, Monday morning, according to a postmortem examination.

Perry collapsed in the tenth and last round of his fight with Sammy Marino, following a blow to the head. There was no fracture of the skull. An inquest will be held Thursday.

Men's Shoes

IZZY ROSEN

MAINTAIN UNION

SHOES

LOSS OF ONE HAND FAILS TO HAMPER GREAT ATHLETE AT VIRGINIA POLY

Henry Crisp in Football Togs.

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It Might Be Worse.

When the job on which you're toiling gets your nanny

In a manner most alarming and uncanny—

When you're weak and limp and weary

And the outlook's awful dreary—

And you're up against it terrible, old pal—

Ere you figure with a curse

Life could offer nothing worse.

Just consider what occurred to Little Al!

When you think about your moneyed situation

As you read about some other occupation—

When you're broken-hearted, flat and jaded,

Paralyzed and fully faded,

Or out of luck in general, old pal—

Ere you hire an egg to croak you,

Or consider else to soak you.

Just consider what occurred to Little Al!

MOORE'S DECISION.

Pal Moore's decision to manage his own affairs, as disclosed in a letter received Tuesday by Billy Haack, may mean the turning point in the career of Pete Herman's most dangerous competitor.

Certainly it is a great mistake, for the lad is attempting to accomplish what which many other boys, far braver than Pal, have stashed at and failed.

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